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NEWS BRIEFS

Ross Perot supporters meeting tonight in Statesboro

A meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Statesboro Regional Library in an effort to distribute petitions in order to add independent candidate hopeful Ross Perot to the Presidential ballot.

Perot has said in order to run for president he must be on the ballot in all 50 states. To do this, approximately 29,000 signatures in Georgia must be obtained.

"We are meeting in an effort to distribute petition in the direction of collecting signatures," said Mary Cotten, whose husband Dooyce is coordinating the event in Bulloch County.

Cotten encouraged students to come and support the effort. She said it doesn't matter if you voted in the primary, and if you sign the petition, it doesn't mean you have to vote for Perot.

For more information contact Cotten at 764-4848.

Nominations being accepted for University Judicial Board

Nominations for the four student members are being accepted for the four student positions on the 1992-93 University Judicial Board.

According to James Orr, Chairman of the Judicial Board, all regularly enrolled students who have completed at least 15 hours of academic credit at GSU are eligible provided they meet the following criteria:

1. No disciplinary record for the last three quarters of university attendance.
2. A cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better.

3. Not currently holding the top executive office in any other campus organization.
4. Full-time student at GSU.

5. Planning to attend GSU for the entire academic year.

Nominations are due at Orr's office on May 1. A complete description of the nomination and qualification process is published in volume one of *The Eagle Eye*.

Questions raised about SCAD bomb

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Federal agents declined to comment on reports that a small explosion at a private college took place while student leaders were meeting and much earlier than school officials contend.

Students who pushed for a constitution at the Savannah College of Art and Design have been blocked from registering for summer and fall classes pending the outcome of a probe into the April 6 blast.

In an April 8 letter to four student leaders, SCAD Executive Vice President Nancy H. Weber said, "An explosive device was detonated at the Charlton Administration Building sometime after your Monday night meeting (early Tuesday morning)."

Eight of the students blocked from registering said they were together at a meeting from 8:45 p.m. until near midnight.

Witnesses Thursday told the Savannah News-Press the bomb exploded between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

All students involved in the constitution drive have denied involvement in the bomb.

U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents investigating the case declined to comment.

Brown elected SGA president

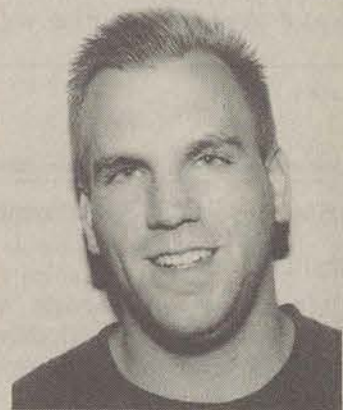
Run-off election for VP of Academic Affairs to be held Thursday

By Julie Henderson
Staff Writer

Only eight percent of GSU's student body turned out to elect Jonathan Brown SGA president.

All offices were filled except for vice-president of Academic Affairs, which there will be a run-off election Thursday.

Mike Bowden and Gerald Carter are vying for the office of vice-president of Academic Affairs this Thursday. Neither candidate received a majority in the first election, so school officials determined a run-off



Jonathan Brown was necessary.

The new officers for the 1992-1993 school year are

Jonathan Brown, president; Charisse Chisholm, executive vice-president; Andy Mealer, vice-president of Financial Affairs; Jennifer Jacobs, vice-president of Auxillary Affairs.

The 25 senators elected for the 1992-1993 year are as follows: Glenn Bradley, Karen Brooks, Christopher Brown, Blair Burke, Kenya Edwards, Scott Edwards, Melissa Garnett, Deborah Giddens, Marchell Gillis, Tonja McRae, Pam Peters, Kenneth Pisell, Dalmyra Price, Shelley Robbins, Heather Steinkirch-

ner, Melba Gordon, Terry Grenne, Amy Goss, Terry Hand, Melanie Harmon, Nicole Henderson, Kimberly Hill, Elza Jones, Keith Jordan and Pam Waters.

"I'm very pleased with the outcome of the election," said Chris Clark, 1991-92 SGA president. "Either ticket would've done a super job. We now have a group of senators and officers who will make a good impact on the student body."

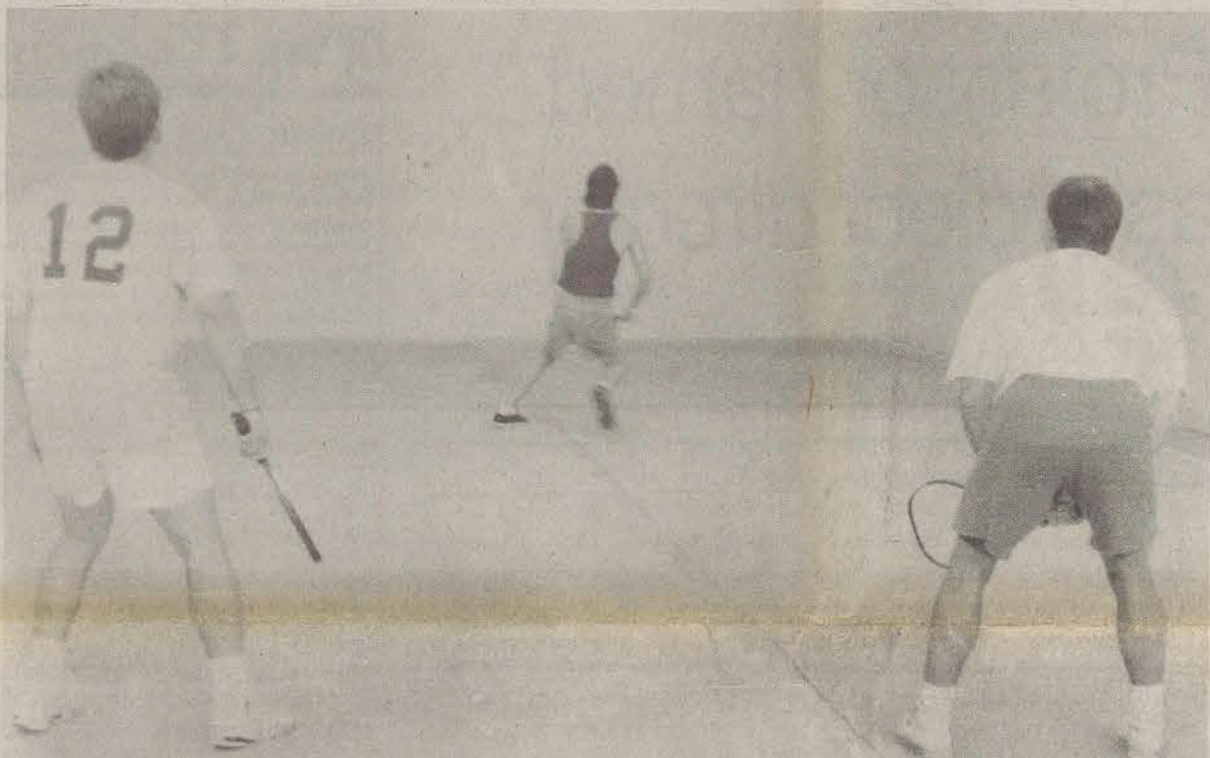
Judson Smith, who ran against winner Charisse

Chisholm for executive vice-president said, "It was a well fought campaign and a friendly election. There was no slander from any candidates. GSU has top-notch elected officials."

There were 32 candidates vying for 25 senatorial positions, and no office was uncontested. Yet, only eight percent of the student body voted, as opposed to last year's turnout of 15 percent.

"I was really surprised at the voter turnout," Brown said, "I probably handed out 4,000

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What a racket

Jeff Shrader, a senior math education major; David Carter, a graduate level hotel/restaurant management major; and Mike Weeks, an engineer at the physical plant enjoy the unseasonably cool weather at the GSU racquetball courts Sunday. (Photo by Robert Cooper)

UGA student killed at apartment

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — A University of Georgia student strangled in her off-campus apartment also was raped, police said Saturday.

The body of Jennifer Stone, 22, of Roswell was found Thursday night by friends who checked on her after she failed to show up for a meeting.

Athens-Clarke County Police Maj. David Camp said autopsy results showed Ms. Stone, who was found partially clothed, had been raped.

School officials were trying

to quiet rumors that a second body had been discovered in this north Georgia college town. The rumors of another murder are false, said school spokesman Tom Jackson.

Campus ministers, public safety officials and mental health counselors met Friday with members of Ms. Stone's sorority, Kappa Delta, said David Fletcher of UGA's student affairs office. Counseling also was being offered to other students, Fletcher said.

Ms. Stone was a senior in

the journalism school and was studying to be a photographer. Ms. Stone lived alone in the small one-bedroom apartment, located behind a bus station within a mile of the campus.

Police said they believe Ms. Stone is the first University of Georgia student killed in Athens since December 1983, when Donna Lynn Allen, 19, was found stabbed about a half-mile from Ms. Stone's apartment.

Kappa Alpha starts building new house

By: Brent Parrott

Assistant News editor

Anyone who has driven down Greek Row at GSU has noticed the concrete foundation and skeletal frame of a house being built next to the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

The new house will be the Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

A ground breaking ceremony was held during Homecoming weekend last year.

According to Kappa Alpha president, David Baskette, the fraternity is planning on moving into the house Fall Quarter 1992.

The two story house built on a lot just under one acre will have 16 brothers living in it.

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14 arrested for selling to minors

G-A Staff Reports

An undercover operation, conducted by the Statesboro Police Department, resulted in the arrest of 14 people for selling alcoholic beverages to persons under 21 years of age.

A undercover, underage policeman went to 29 businesses to see if he could purchase alcohol, according to the Statesboro Police Department.

According to the department, 14 people sold it to him. Those accused are: Todd Joseph Besier, Southside Beverage; Jose Fredi Romanvisoso, El Sombrero; Kevin James Keilman, Pizza Inn; Phyllis T. Sabb, Food Lion, Northside Dr. W.; Michael Franklin Davis, Johnson's Beverage; Cornelia Sabine Warnke, Pizza Hut; and Mary Elizabeth Merritt, Food Max.

Also, Kristi Lyn Barber, Flying Eagle; Angela Joy Roth, Braxton's Restaurant; Archie Stanley Craven Jr., Winn Dixie; Matthew Perry Smith, Rob's Phillips 66; Freddie Joe Wilkerson, Westside Grocery; and Roy Montellio McNeely, SubStation II.

"At least they didn't cause a big scene by arresting her," said Traci Cobb, a junior printing management major, who witnessed the waitress at Braxton's Restaurant being arrested. "I was surprised she got arrested because Braxton's is usually big on carding people."

"I was surprised to see her being escorted out of the restaurant by plain clothed policemen," said Misty McPherson, a senior journalism major and G-A news editor, who was also there. "She had carded everyone at our table."

Journalism club started

By Francine Amaker
Staff Writer

The Communication Arts Department is establishing the Sigma Delta Chi Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) at GSU.

Dr. Beverly Merrick, professor of journalism, took the initial step in establishing a GSU chapter of SPJ by asking for provisional status from the national headquarters of SPJ in the first week of April.

The group has had two meetings and has elected officers. They are Carmelita Whitaker, president; Joanna Stubbs, vice-president; Melba Gordon, secretary; and Wes

Atlanta clubs sell despite losing licenses

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta police raided a club whose attorney had vowed to keep serving alcohol despite revocation of its liquor license.

The licenses of both The Point and its sister club, the Cotton Club, were revoked last week because of the death last year of Michael Adams, 20.

Adams, a Georgia Tech student, drowned in a lake at Piedmont Park. His blood-alcohol level was twice the legal limit, and police said he had spent time at the Cotton Club.

Tuesday night, Point club owners Dan Nolen and Mike Reeves were arrested for selling alcohol without a license, operating a business without a license and operating a dive. Bartender Alicia O'Mara was charged with selling alcohol without a license.

Police also seized \$10,000 worth of liquor. The 60 patrons were ordered to leave.

Earlier Tuesday, club attorney Michael Hauptman said the clubs would continue to serve drinks.

The Point is open nightly; the Cotton Club only on nights music is scheduled. Its next date is Thursday, and Hauptman said the club intends to keep serving.

"If the city closes us down," Hauptman said, "we'll open the next day."

In the meantime, the club will fight the city in Fulton County Superior Court, he said.

Logue, treasurer.

Membership in Sigma Delta Chi provides students with a monthly publication, *The Quill*, access to a national job placement service and representation at a national conference.

"Joining Sigma Delta Chi can get students recognition and scholarships," Merrick said. "I think our students are as good as any other school's students. Other schools may be bigger, but we are just as good and maybe even better."

All students with majors in journalism, broadcasting, public relations and B.A. and B.S. in communications are welcome to join.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, April 28

•A Foosball tournament will be held in the Union Gameroom at 5 p.m.
There is a \$1 entry fee and the deadline to enter is noon. Prizes will be awarded.
•*The Killers* will be presented by the Cinema Arts program in the Union Theater at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 29

•A ping-pong Tournament will be held in the Williams Center at 6 p.m.
There is a \$1 entry fee with the entry deadline being noon

with no late entries accepted. Prizes will be awarded.
•Fun Flicks will be done in the University Union.

Thursday, April 30

•An International Week Reception will be held in the Union Ballroom

Friday, May 1

•International Coffee Hour will be held in the University Union in room 241 at 11 a.m.
•Veronica Maguire and Jean Greenway will give a lecture, "Brain Gym Basics." For more information call 681-5301.

•Theatre South will present *Top Girls* in McCroan Auditorium at 8 p.m. The play will be presented through Saturday.

•Pajama Jam will be held in the Union Ballroom at 9 p.m. *House Party II* will be shown. The movie will run through Saturday.

Sunday, May 3

•*Grand Canyon* will be shown in the University Union Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The movie will run through Monday.

Admission is \$1 with GSU student I.D. and general admission is \$2.

Monday, May 4

•The Prism Quartet will perform in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

•A computer facility workshop on Quattro-Pro 3.01 will be held in room 105 of Henderson Library at 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5

•A volleyball tournament will be held in Sweetheart Circle at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6

•The Honors Day program will be held in Sweetheart Circle at 8:30 and a reception will

follow at 10:00 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

•There will be a computer workshop on Quattro-Pro Graphics (Advanced) in the Newton computer lab at 7 p.m.

•Howard Jones will lecture on *The Dawning of the Cold War* at 7 p.m. in the Museum lecture hall.

•There will be a concert at 7:30 featuring Widespread Panic, New Potato Caboose and Dreams So Real. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union and are available for \$10 with valid student I.D. and \$12 for non-students.

Thursday, May 7

•The lecture *Adolescent Admiration, Satanism and Cults* will be presented by Janet Johnson at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium.

•Howard Jones will give the lecture *Slaves or Kidnapped Africans? The Armistead Mutiny of 1839* at 2 p.m. in the museum lecture hall.

Friday, May 8

•The movie *Fried Green Tomatoes* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Theatre.

•The Soberfest Conference will be held in the Union Ballroom at 8 a.m.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Museum to host speaker of women printers

Martha Jane Zachert will present a lecture, "Women Printers: Inheritors of the Black Art," at 4 p.m. today in the GSU Museum. She will also show a display of books relating to her topic. Zachert is currently involved in research on women printers, and her presentation will be her first public address on the topic. She is also working on a study of the miniature book design and the illustrations of Thomas Atwell Neal, and is preparing a manuscript for a book on prize-winning Georgia private presses from 1950-90.

The former professor at Florida State university, University of South Carolina and University of North Carolina has recently given an extensive collection of books to Special Collections at GSU's Henderson Library.

She is a 1941 graduate of Lebanon Valley college, and received her master's degree from Emory University in 1953 and her Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1968.

Zachert has worked as a consultant with numerous libraries, has served as editor of the *Journal of Library History* and *Journal of Library Administration*, and holds memberships in the American Library Association, the American Printing History Association and Beta Phi Mu.

The event is open to the public, and a reception will follow.

Student shares in article's publication

Brenda Talley, a 1990 graduate of GSU's Masters in Nursing Program, has co-authored an article with Martha Coleman of the University faculty.

Talley, a doctoral student at the Medical College of Georgia, is the first graduate of the program to have her work accepted for professional publication.

The article, "The Chronically mentally Ill: Issues of Individual Freedom Versus Societal Neglect," was published in the *Journal of Community Health Nursing*.

Talley is employed by Bulloch Memorial Hospital. Her interest in the mentally ill began when she was the director of Nursing Services for Ogeechee Home Health Agency.

Tenth annual Soberfest dry run to be held.

A one mile Fun Walk and a 5000 meter run will be part of the annual SOBERFEST activities. The race begins at 8 a.m. May 9 in the Statesboro High School rear parking lot.

Early entry fees, before May 7, for 17 and under are \$6, 18 and over are \$7. After May 7 the fees increase \$1.

Ads will be given to the top three finishers in each age division for male and female categories (500 meter only). Ribbons will be awarded to the top two finishers in each age division for the one mile Fun Walk. SOBERFEST 1992 t-shirts will be given to all registered runners.

Entry forms are available at Hanner Field House at the CRI office, local fitness clubs and sports shops.

Bulloch County A & D Council, RAMP, Altrusa and Sports Promotions & Marketing Class from GSU will be sponsoring the event.

Canine frisbee disc championships to be held

Leaping Labs, springing Spaniels, pouncing Poodles and magnificent mutts will be taking to the skies when Statesboro-Bulloch County Parks and Recreation departments hosts the 1992 Come 'N Get It Canine Frisbee Disc Championship.

The event will be held on May 3 at 4 p.m. at the Wilson Field at the Fair Road Park.

It is open to all veteran and novice dogs that can catch a flying disc. Registration is on site. It is not necessary to have competed previously or to have had a qualifying score.

There is no admission fee for spectators. Families are invited to enjoy this unique event in a beautiful park setting. Come and applaud these talented canine athlete entertainers.

Each contestant will receive an official Come 'N Get It Championship Canine Frisbee disc for competition.

All competitors will receive a handsome Certificate of Achievement, suitable for framing. Winners and Runners-up will receive additional awards.

For additional information about entering the local competition, contact Mary Szyperski at 764-5637.

Around the world Voyage

Jane Rhoades, Assistant Professor in the Department of Art, has been invited by the University of Pittsburgh to teach for their Institute for Shipboard Education

Rhoades will spend January through May of 1993 on a luxury oceanliner that will circle the globe. They will visit South America, Africa, India and several other Far East countries.

She was selected on the basis of her professional and academic qualifications, her extensive successful background leading groups, and because of her variety of experiences living and traveling abroad.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Department of Public Safety

•The GSU Police Department had not updated files for the press since Saturday, April 17. Therefore, campus Police Beat was unavailable at press time.

Statesboro Police Department

Saturday, April 25

•Ingrid Dawn Bragg of Roswell was charged with driving under the influence and speeding.

Thursday, April 23

•Steve Cordell reported an underground Georgia Power

transformer had been damaged on a construction site at Bermuda Run apartments. Damage to the transformer is estimated at \$7000.

Wednesday, April 22

•Ashlie Windham Moody of Duluth was charged with driving with a suspended license.



Professor named as project director

By Melissa Sherrer
Guest Writer

A Communication Arts professor has been chosen to become the new project director for the reaffirmation self study project.

Hal Fulmer will be relocated to the Administration offices beginning in Fall 1992.

"The single most important thing to Georgia Southern is to maintain our credibility," Fulmer said.

GSU must be reaffirmed in order to keep its credibility as a institution in the state of Georgia.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools

(SACS), reaffirms creditation every ten years, and will give GSU's approval in Spring 1994.

Fulmer will be the head coordinator and overseer of the entire project. He will have to make a complete report on the current status and condition of GSU.

Committees are being formed to help Fulmer with the different departments within GSU. They are cross sections of campus life, ranging from students to administration officers.

Fulmer said he believes the job as project director is a hands on experience to what he teaches students everyday -- public relations.

University of Michigan nude mile marks end of classes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — More than 200 University of Michigan students marked the last day of classes by jogging a mile in the nude early Thursday.

Most of the students running in the seventh annual nude mile shortly after midnight were athletes. One man even made the course on crutches.

"This is a good study break," said 23-year-old law student Karen Liberty, who watched the naked jaunt. "I have a choice of looking at these men or corporate tax."

Runners wore lacrosse helmets, swimming caps, cowboy hats, viking horns and ski masks. Members of the Michigan crew, who claim credit for starting the mile in 1986, carried their oars.

"I've seen it before, in pictures," said senior Stephanie Simon, another spectator. "Four guys I've dated have done it."

The runners streaked single file before gathering on the steps of the Art Museum, posing for a photo and singing a version of The Victors, Michigan's fight song, before covering up.

Classes ended Wednesday and final exams run from Friday through next Thursday.

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•National rate:	\$7 per column inch

*Five inch minimum ad size, otherwise classified display rates (\$5.00 per column inch) apply.

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Museum's Vogtle whale fossil links land, sea mammals

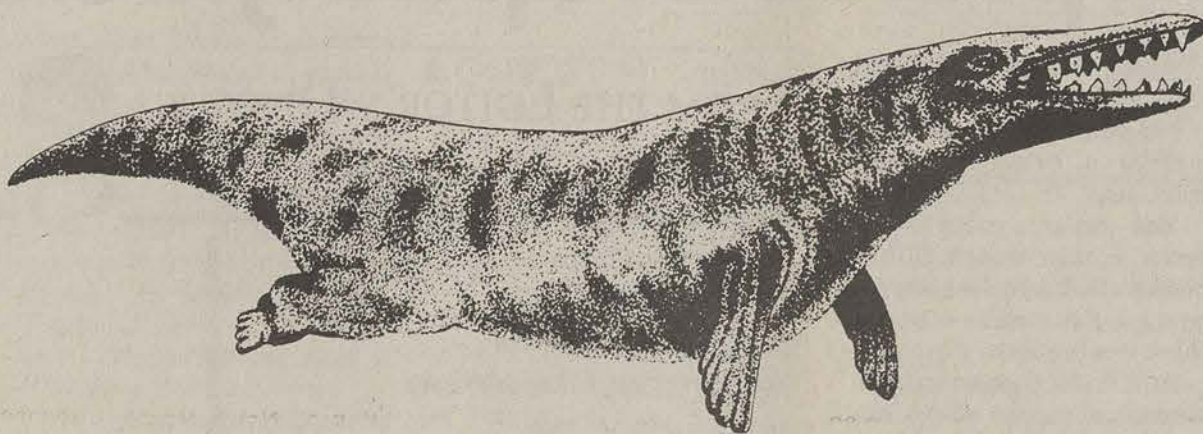
GSU News Service

The GSU Museum's 40 million-year-old fossil whale is shedding new light on how mammals moved from the land to the sea, with the discovery that the skeleton contains the oldest known whale pelvic structure.

The whale, likely to be named a new species, will add significantly to knowledge of how whales developed from land animals, moving scientists further along identifying the succession of ancient whales, known as "Archaeocetes," from meat-eating land rovers to undersea mammals.

The pelvic bone, connecting the spine to the hind legs, is the linchpin in the theory that whales were land dwellers before they became sea mammals. The discovery of the two-foot-long pelvis elevates the University Museum's near-complete specimen from rare to unique, says GSU paleontologist Richard Hulbert, who discovered the piece as he was extracting the fossil from its rock bed.

Phillip Gingerich, director of the Museum of Paleontology at the University of Michigan and one of the world's foremost authorities on ancient whales, concurs. "It's very likely a new species," Gingerich said. "Clearly, nothing else has been found like it in the world."



An artist's rendering of what the whale might have looked like (Special Photo).

What the pelvic bone represents, said Gingerich, "is an intermediate condition between land animals that have perfectly formed hind limbs, as in a dog or a horse, and a reduction of that which took place in ancient whales."

"There's no question it's a unique find," he said. Unearthed during the construction of Georgia Power's Plant Vogtle generating station near Waynesboro in 1983, the fossil was already identified as the oldest whale skeleton ever found in North America and one of the most complete ancient whale skeletons in the world.

The skull of this 15 to 20-foot creature is one of only four of its type known to exist in the world," said Hulbert, "And is in better condition than the others. The fact that the skull, jaws, and vertebrae have been found together make it a unique find."

The Smithsonian Institution will house a cast of the whale, which will also be shared with other museums of natural history and with Georgia Power Company for its Plant Vogtle Visitor's Center.

According to Hulbert, the original fossil will not be mounted because it would be necessary to drill holes, damaging the specimen. Rather, it will be incorporated into the

museum's fossil collection where it can be examined by visiting paleontologists.

Georgia Power halted construction on the Vogtle Plant site for nearly two weeks to excavate the rock-bound bones with the help of GSU geologists. The company gave the fossil to the GSU Museum to extricate and reconstruct for its natural history collection, which features a 25-foot 80-million-year-old mosasaur skeleton. The company also provided financial support for the project.

GSU Museum Director Delma Presley applauded Georgia Power for its foresight in saving the fossil, which has made a major contribution to

paleontology and "makes the museum a repository for a major discovery."

Scientists trace the beginning of the transition to whales to back to 65 million years ago — just after the dinosaurs disappeared. The oldest fossil fragments from the transition stage, dated at 50 million years, were found in Pakistan in 1978 from a creature that probably got around on both fresh water and land.

Over the next 10 million years, ancestors of the Vogtle Whale moved into the ocean and, judging from its legs, developed flippers for moving through the water.

The anatomy of the pelvis indicated that the animal had functional hind legs, though no

leg bones have been recovered. "The structure of the Vogtle Whale's pelvic bond makes it unlikely that this particular animal was able to get about on land," said Hulbert. "Even so, it probably had small hind legs that aided it in swimming."

"Although it was a fully aquatic mammal, the whale might have had to return to give birth, like modern seals."

Before the discovery of the Vogtle Whale, the oldest family of whales, *Protocetidae*, was known only from fossils found in Africa, India and Pakistan, Hulbert said. Only a single fragmentary vertebra from Texas suggested its presence in North America.



I think I shall see nothing as lovely...

The GSU Botanical Garden hosted a Spring Festival, April 25, that included gardening displays, children's activities and information about attracting wildlife to the home garden. Experts were also on hand to answer any questions guests had. (Photo by Shannon Henderson).

Pajama Jam

Fri. May 1st

See House Party 2 at 7:00 then party in your P.J.'s from 9pm - 12am in the Union Ballroom. A D.J. will provide great music for the evening.

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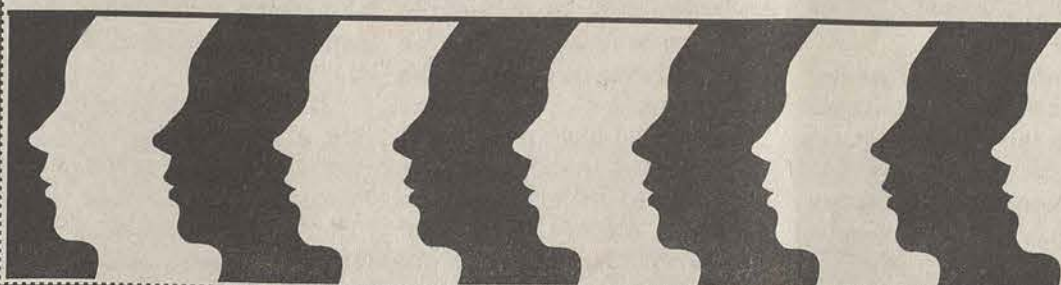
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Dumping Forest Heights

In a decision by the Department of Education on April 9, GSU was found guilty of racism in using the Forest Heights Country Club for the GSU golf team to practice on. GSU must cut all ties with Forest Heights by June 30.

This culmination of a three-year struggle and numerous court hearings is not surprising to anyone who has been paying attention.

What is surprising is that even after a 1990 faculty senate vote recommended that GSU cut all ties with the club — and even after this ruling — the administration claims it is still “interested in leaving open the possibility of working together again in the future.”

Will someone please get a clue?

What will it take for the administration to realize that Forest Heights is a racist club and by associating GSU with it we become accomplices to their racism?

When the controversy first came up, Forest Heights graciously signed a contract saying that the club did not discriminate and would let black members of the golf team practice. How generous.

As the Education dept. ruling states, “the mere adoption of a nondiscriminatory policy, without evidence of the implementation, is not sufficient proof that it no longer discriminates against blacks.”

There are other places that the GSU golf team can practice. Meadow Lakes Golf Club, while it may not be as nice as the facilities at Forest Heights, is at least a public facility.

We think that holding principles and keeping the integrity of the school are more important than possible inconvenience to the golf team.

We guess the administration didn't feel that way.

Poor election processes

Another SGA election has come and gone and the whopping 8 percent of the student body that bothered to turn out and vote has elected the largely incumbent, mostly Greek ticket to represent us in the coming year.

Small wonder.

The process by which students could apply for candidacy was publicized little more than a week before the election, making it difficult for anyone outside of SGA to organize and campaign.

As unfair as this system seems, however, SGA's polling procedure at Tuesday's election makes the application process look almost democratic.

Several G-A staff members noticed their ballots being closely scrutinized by workers at the polls before they were added to a stack to be counted. Some overheard current SGA officers discussing the outcome of the election hours before the votes were officially tallied.

One writer even noticed his ballot being read over by current SGA president Chris Clark, who sat shaking his head in obvious disapproval of the candidates selected on the form.

One would like to believe there was no foul play involved in the outcome of the election, but when actions such as these are considered, it is hard not to wonder.

Perhaps the newly elected officers will make a commitment to, in the future, setting up a balloting process in which students can vote confidentially and rest assured their ballot will count.

Perhaps.

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In praise of apathy...GSU style

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK...

Gary A. Witte



Sometimes you complain with your friends about the terrible way students are treated by local law enforcement...As a matter of fact, you talk about it all the time.



A beautiful life, right?

Yes, it's that time of year again. That time of year when the editor usually gets fed up and lectures the GSU student body about what a bunch of apathetic idiots they are.

Mike Strong (our Assistant Sports and Copy Editor), in a discussion on this topic, mentioned that this campus was more apathetic than the Community College he once attended.

I was asked in an interview two weeks ago if GSU had a problem with student apathy. My reply, as I remember, was affirmative yet cheerfully optimistic. I cited that we were

trying to change things by offering students a public forum through which the student could voice their opinions.

This, of course, was before the most righteously impressive 8 percent turnout at the SGA elections last week.

It was before I heard at least two seniors explain to me that since they were graduating, they weren't going to vote.

It was before I watched SGA wanna-be's hand out flyers and put up signs that had nothing on them but the candidates' name and the office they were running for.

It was before I listened to my fellow classmates bitch

about the attitudes of local law enforcement towards students.

Many looked doubtful when I told them they should write a 'Letter to the Editor' about it and let their voice be heard outside the classroom.

Some students think they aren't going to change anything by getting involved or swimming against the tide of authority. Most don't realize the inherent power they have and the rest only use it for their own comfort.

Many students who could register for city elections don't because they either they don't know they can and can't bother themselves to find out, or they want to continue to vote in their hometowns.

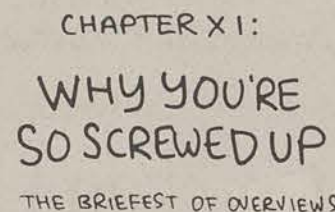
They don't register to vote here despite the fact that they now spend more time living here than they do in their hometown.

But hey, maybe all you slugs are right. Maybe justice and fair treatment just aren't worth all the effort.

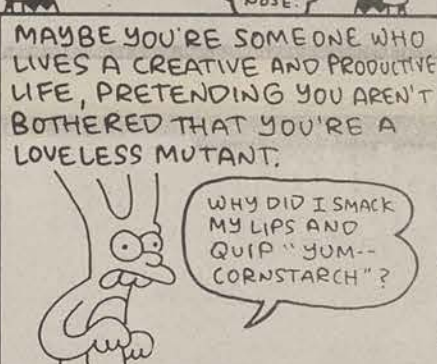
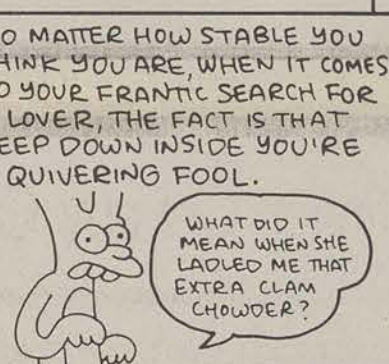
Things around this campus won't change anyway. You won't change just because I asked you to.

Right?

Recommended Reading:
Approaching Oblivion — By Harlan Ellison



LIFE IN HELL



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gun control is clearly a question of freedom

Dear Editor,

In the April 17 issue of the *George-Anne* there were two opposing articles on gun control, nor the one against mad much sense to me.

Gun control, like abortion, is one of those complicated issues in which you have to weigh opposite truths. It is true that kids are killing each other with guns and that an occasional madman will get his hands on an "assault weapon."

These things cannot be denied or overlooked, but its all too easy to miss the forest for the trees. That's not to say that you have to overlook the trees. You just have to widen your scope of vision.

Just what the second

amendment really means is the subject of a tired old argument that may never be won. After reading what the founding fathers had to say about individual gun ownership, there can be no doubt as to their intentions.

After all, wasn't it George Mason who said, "To disarm the people is the best and most effectual way to enslave them." And wasn't it Thomas Jefferson who said, "No free man shall ever be debarred the use of arms."

Those who have never fired an AK-47 or an old muzzle loader (and I have) may argue that such "modern weapons of mass destruction" change the whole meaning of the word

"arms."

And, although these old, big caliber, antiques would easily do more damage in a single shot than an AK-47 would in four or five well-placed shots, the argument still stands out as valid in the minds of many. It is for this reason that I won't bicker about ballistics or other minor details. No, there is something much more important to be considered here.

It all boils down to one, single, all encompassing, overriding issue. There only two kinds of people in the world, really. There are those who would sacrifice their freedom for safety. And there are those

who would sacrifice their lives for freedom. Our founding fathers were just such men.

Tommy Smith

Political Science major

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

The *George-Anne* welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the Georgia Southern University Community. All copy submitted should be typed (double-spaced, please), preferably on Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word or Microsoft Works format. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission. There is no word limit on submissions. A writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Submissions are run on a space-available basis.

Students can speak out to city officials

"It is every American's responsibility to support its government, but not necessarily the style to which it has become accustomed." — Thomas Clifford

The George-Anne decided to begin covering city council meetings a year ago because we had heard many students complain about ordinances the city was passing — the "keg law," for example.

Recently several decisions have been made at these meetings that angered me, and should upset other students as well.

The city council considers and makes decisions on laws and ordinances, rezoning of property, city funding, beer and wine licenses and Statesboro police activities — among other things.

In the time that I have been covering the council, I have heard a lot of students complain about things the city has done, but I

have never seen any students appear before council to express their views...until last month.

On Feb. 18, the city council decided to approve a beer and wine license for Valentino's Italian restaurant. At the following meeting (Mar. 3), about two dozen members of the First Baptist Church across from the restaurant filled the meeting room to complain about the license.

I won't go into the details of why they opposed the license, but the council decided to look into revoking the license at the next meeting.

On Mar. 17, council discussed the pros and cons of letting the restaurant keep the license. A representative of the church said the city doesn't need any more restaurants that sell beer. "I speak for the community," he said.

The city's assistant attorney then recommended that

LOOK AT IT THIS WAY

Kevin Hudson



council not revoke the license.

It was then that Kenny Hill, a GSU student, decided to speak his mind. He told council that the church's representative may be speaking for the church, but not for the entire city. "Morality should not be legislated," was one thing he said that I really remembered.

The council allowed the restaurant to keep the license.

I asked him after the meeting why he had decided to go to the meeting. He said he heard they were thinking about revoking the license, and just wanted to be there in case something needed to be said.

It did. That was the first time in

the past year, at least, that a student has spoken before council on anything like that — and it might have made a difference in the council's decision.

Later, after Hill had left the meeting, the council approved rezoning a piece of land on Broad Street so apartment units could be built there. A spokesman for Dr. Douglas Cope, owner and a prominent local optometrist, said the apartments would not be for college students, but only for "working adults."

Ironically, Cope is on GSU's list of physicians which university employees must see in order to receive worker's compensation.

Before he said that, council seemed hesitant to approve the

allowing apartments into what is a primarily a single-family residential area; but then they approved the rezoning.

There were no students there to protest the decision, which I believe was made illegally, since discriminatory housing is supposedly illegal.

I am using these cases as examples to make a point. Students can make a difference.

It was my understanding that the SGA was supposed to represent students at the meetings. I spoke to SGA president Chris Clark several months ago about SGA attending the meetings. He said it was an interesting idea, but no one ever showed up at the meetings.

He didn't even know that the city councilmen were all up for reelection only a month from that time.

I challenge the SGA, outgoing and incoming, to do the fol-

lowing things:

1. Appoint two representatives to attend every city council meeting.

2. Establish and maintain contact with the mayor and city councilmen between meetings to know what to be prepared to address at the next meeting.

3. Encourage student voting and participation in city activities by not limiting SGA-sponsored voter registration drives to the county.

4. Do the same thing with the county commissioners. (They are up for re-election in June.)

There must be a few GSU students who would be willing to spend about an hour (at 9:30 a.m.) on the first and third Tuesdays of each month to be there to represent the students when needed. I will gladly talk with anyone that is interested. (Call the George-Anne at 681-5246.)

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Prism Quartet to play Foy next week

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According to Michael G. Nastos of the *Ann Arbor News*, "Prism ranges from Bach, Borodin, Robert Boury and Borik to Levy and Michigan composer Todd Levin, the Gershwins, and bebop alto icon Phil Woods. You might also hear Bebussy, pop-flavored crossover works or a Lennie Niehaus arrangement of the standard 'There Will Never Be Another You.'"

Under contract with the Yamaha Corporation, members serve as instructors and performers for the Yamaha WX7 and WX11 Electronic Wind Controllers, also known as "MIDIs," which are capable of

producing sounds ranging from an orchestral chord to a helicopter to a bird singing.

According to Levy, "You have to plan on spending a couple of days just pushing buttons and programming the instruments. You may not [even get to] play a single note. That's part of the territory. Other instruments are not breath activated: you can blow on them but the air does not pass through them, so it doesn't feel natural."

Perhaps the most unique feature of the wind controller is the fact that musicians can program the Yamaha to their own specifications.

Each MIDI has a unique sound that reflects programmed variations of lip pressure, air pressure and technique supplied by the musician.

"When you're controlling the sound with your breath, you can add a whole different kind of nuance to it," said Levy. "If I'm playing an acoustic guitar sound on my wind controller, then I have a different kind of sound control than the guitarist might have. So the sound is imitative, but it's also a unique sound which can't really be matched by the guitar."

The Prism Quartet maintains an annual residency at the University of Redlands in California, which is the site of their New Sounds Music

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Benefits of regular exercise are much more than physical

Many health benefits of regular exercise are felt immediately by the older adult, and many who are new to physical activity usually say that they feel better shortly after their first exercise experience.

Feeling better then makes people want to continue being active. Feelings are invoked, such as the perception of doing something good for oneself, as well as a sense of achievement (Dowell et al., 1988).

Possibly among the most significant results of physical activity is stress reduction because it is related to other benefits such as better sleep, muscle relaxation, positive emotional state and improved self-image.

Overall, exercise appears to act as a buffer in many stress illness relationships, possibly through biochemical interactions linking mind and body (Eicher, 1987; Eisdorfer & Wilkie, 1977; Haug, Ford, & Sheafar, 1985).

In many cases, exercise helps maintain psychological health in that it gives one the opportunity to socialize, to have fun with peers, form new friendships and develop a community spirit among others.

Physical activity also enhances joint mobility, which contributes to improved motor control and dynamic balance. This can be attained through a variety of simple stretching

and relaxation exercises.

There is no medicine that can help overcome the range of conditions for which exercise has been prescribed: obesity, depression, diabetes, arthritis, hypertension, coronary heart disease, menstrual cramps, migraines, smoking and other states (Bortz, 1980).

Some major studies maintain that regular participation in physical activity is a key factor in increasing the life span.

There are also claims that the long-term benefits of exercise will decrease mortality risk through such mediating conditions as effective weight control, lower blood pressure,

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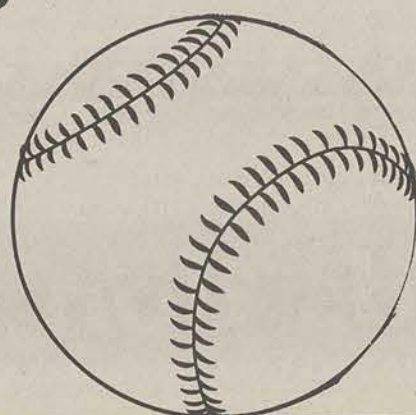
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If you're going to eat it, you should know what's in fast food

NEW YORK (AP) — With 160,000 fast-food restaurants across the land gobbling up half the dollars we spend to eat out, no wonder there's constant debate about whether the food is a good value — nutritionally or economically.

Some people who wouldn't mind if you stopped patronizing fast-food spots altogether have answered just about every question you could imagine asking. And, perhaps surprisingly, it's not all bad news.

"The Completely Revised and Updated Fast-Food Guide," by Michael F. Jacobson and Sarah

Fritschner, revisits the chains and burgers surveyed five years earlier and found some promising changes as well as a few clunkers.

"Companies have been both improving existing foods and introducing healthier new ones," the authors say.

First time around, they had trouble finding "any healthy foods at many of the restaurants." These days, while high-fat, high-salt meals still abound, it's also possible to choose a meal — salad, whole-grain bread and yogurt, for example — that fits just about anyone's idea of eating for good

health.

The authors also cite as improvements: low-fat hamburgers, food fried in vegetable fat instead of beef fat, plain baked potatoes, broiled chicken, fat-free muffins, low-fat milk and the elimination of some food dyes.

On the other hand, fatty biscuits and croissants are commonplace today. The authors list specific "moves in the wrong direction," chain by chain.

But it looks like fast-food restaurants are here to stay.

They allow people "to eat quickly without planning,

without dressing up, without having to make many decisions, and without getting out of the car," the authors note. "For the hurried, harried and overworked, it's eat and run at reasonable prices."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that half our restaurant dollars go to fast-food restaurants. One in five Americans eats in a fast-food restaurant on a typical day, according to Consumer Reports.

The authors are especially critical of fast food's appeal to children with ads, promotions, playgrounds and parties.

The "Fast-Food Guide" (Workman, \$7.95) contains lists galore: foods highest in saturated fats (Carl's Jr. double Western bacon cheeseburger heads the list with seven teaspoons.) and lowest in fats (Green salads, McDonald's apple bran muffin, Long John Silver's green beans, and Wendy's three-bean salad all weigh in at zero.).

There are lists according to amounts of various vitamins and minerals, and sugar and salt. Ingredient lists. Nutritional breakdowns for most every food from 20 of the largest chains.

There's also a "gloom" scale, based on an overall nutritional evaluation. Carl's Jr. double Western bacon cheeseburger scored highest with 91, while a Burger King double whopper with cheese earned 83 points, and McDonald's biscuit with sausage and egg earned 63. To compare, a plain baked potato gets a gloom rating of two.

Jacobson is the executive director of the consumer advocacy group Center for Science in the Public Interest in Washington, D.C. Fritschner is a nutritionist and journalist.

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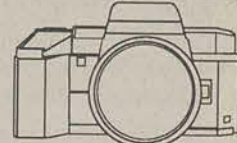
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The figures are from "What the Odds Are," a book whose editors have spun the wheel, shaken the dice, shuffled the cards and worked library's accross the country to come up with a new publication, "A to Z Odds on Everything You Hoped or Feared Could Happen."

Take fears.

The book, quoting the National Safety Council, says you have a one in 23 chance of dying in an accident. If you do, chances are one in two that it will be a car

wreck.

Hope to win your state's lottery? The odds are 4 million to one against you, far, far worse than the one in 9,100 chance of being hit by lightning.

Hope to see your name in print?

According to the book, nearly three quarters of all Americans are mentioned in the media at least once in their lifetimes. One in four people in the United States is on TV at least once.

How about doing without?

The book says one in three people in the United States do without strong drink; without movies or a daily newspaper, two in five; without drugs, four in five; without church, three in five.

Without sex?

Outside wedlock, the book says the figures range from one in 10 for people who have never been married to one in 33 for those divorced twice.

According to the book, here are some good bets:

- You will regain weight loss after a diet: 90 chances in 100.
- You will parent a child: 80 in 100.
- You will qualify for a mortgage: 80 in 100.
- A criminal will return to jail after release: 80 in 100.
- A youth will graduate high school: 75 in 100.
- You will marry: 75 in 100.
- A smoker will try to quit: 71 in 100.
- A wife will outlive her husband: 70 in 100.
- You will avoid imprisonment if convicted: 60 in 100.
- A college freshman will graduate: 50 in 100.
- A child will live past 75: 50 in 100.

Then there are the long shots...

- You will undergo an IRS audit this year: one in 100.
- A person will be incarcerated: one in 200.
- Your child will be a genius: one in 250.
- A high school player will play in a future Super Bowl: one in 4,000.
- The Earth will be devastated by a meteorite in your lifetime: one in 9,000.
- A person will be struck by lightning: one in 9,100.
- A professional golfer will get a hole-in-one: one in 15,000.
- A fan will be hit by a baseball at a major league game: one in 300,000.
- You will be dealt a royal flush in the opening poker hand: one in 649,739.
- A state lottery player will hit the jackpot: one in 4 million.
- A passenger will be killed in an air crash: one in 4.6 million.

Red Hot Chili Peppers mature musically and intellectually

HONOLULU (AP) — The Red Hot Chili Peppers have a surprise for Hawaii.

"We're just gonna come and do our thing, set down some chairs and be the Chili Peppers unplugged," drummer Chad Smith says. "We'll just sit there, play some Grateful Dead songs and hopefully everyone will sit on their hands and enjoy it."

NOT!

It will be anything but mellow when the Chili Peppers descend on Honolulu for shows Wednesday and Thursday at Aloha Tower. The band cancelled its show on Maui.

The hyperkinetic Chili Peppers are among the kings of the alternative music world. Their album "Blood Sugar Sex Magik" is entrenched atop the charts.

The album is the second with the current band members, who formed six months after the June 1988 heroin overdose death of founding guitarist Hillel Slovak and subsequent departure of original drummer Jack Irons.

Bassist Flea and singer Anthony Kiedis recruited Smith and guitarist John Frusciante, who previously described himself as the world's biggest Chili Peppers fan.

Three months later they recorded the fourth Chili Pepper album, "Mother's Milk," continuing the band's tradition of "psychedelic sex-funk from heaven."

"Mother's Milk" went gold and heralded the Chili Peppers' arrival to the big time.

After two years of touring and writing the band joined with noted producer Rick Rubin, who settled them in a 1917 Hollywood mansion where Valentino lived, Jimi Hendrix partied and the Beatles took their first LSD. There also were ghosts who made them feel at home, the band said.

After three months of recording and living at the house the result was "Blood Sugar Sex Magik," the best and most comprehensive Chili Peppers album.

"It was real comfortable to get out of the studio," Smith said by telephone from Los Angeles. "That sort of environment doesn't lend itself to being creative."

The album features a quieter, more thoughtful side the Chili Peppers never before revealed. There's still plenty of sonic funk to bang heads to, but the best tracks are the slower ones like "Under the Bridge," "Breaking the Girl" and "I Could Have Lied."

"We have those quieter feelings too. That's just one part of the Chili Peppers and we wanted to express it," Smith said. "There's a lot of material, 17 songs; it runs the musical spectrum."

The sudden burst of sensitivity and the focus on it has led to talk the band is mellowing, a charge Smith dismissed.

"I read stuff where we're getting mellow," he said. "Just because every song isn't hard funk? You have to keep growing. We're not one of those heavy metal bands that plays the same songs and changes the titles."

The music has matured, but Smith said that doesn't mean the Chili Peppers themselves have matured.

"Maturing? Us? I don't know. I think we're just writing better songs and are more comfortable with each other," he said. "We may be getting older, but I wouldn't say we're more mature."

The Chili Peppers are a wild bunch who love to sing about sex — having it, wanting it, trying to get it. Kiedis has said he was inspired as a youth by naked women and believes the band sounds best when it plays naked.

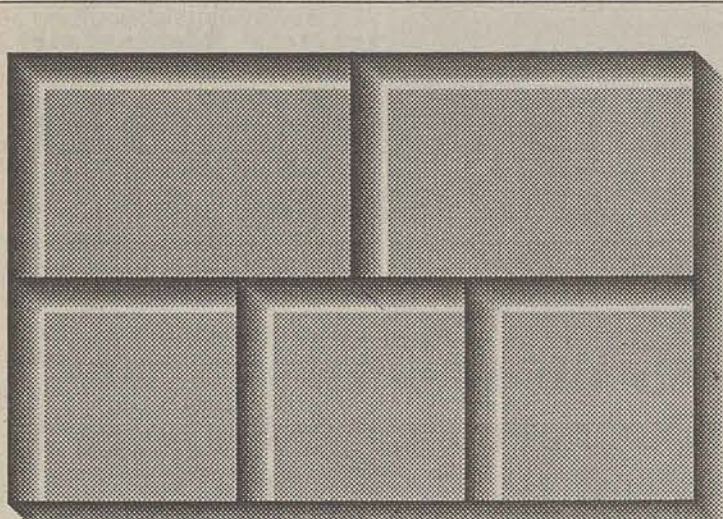
The cover of their 1988 "Abbey Road EP" mimics the Beatles' "Abbey Road" cover — only the Chili Peppers are naked except for socks covering their genitals.

The band pleaded guilty in Florida to grabbing a woman from the audience and spanking her, and Kiedis was convicted on misdemeanor sexual battery and indecent exposure charges following a show in Virginia. The band said its actions were all in fun and blamed the police and media for overreacting.

As for Hawaii, Smith said the band couldn't get wild during two shows at Pink's Garage last year because it was too hot.

"There was no air to be breathed," Smith said. "We couldn't do our thing. We just tried to play before we passed out. After that show we demanded that there be oxygen on stage."

Their fans may want to bring some too.



Can you solve the Puzzle?

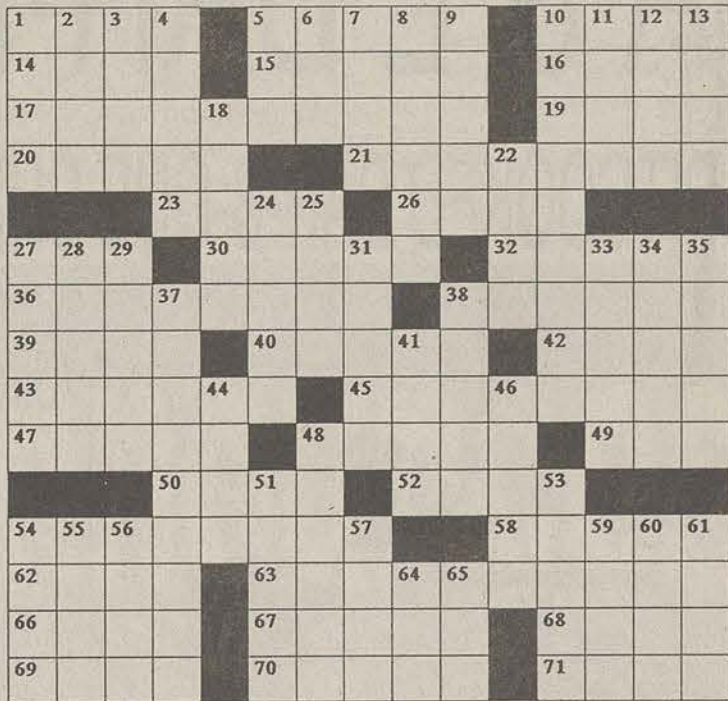
Many puzzles such as this are on display for hands-on attempts at the GSU Museum. The object of the above puzzle is to draw a line that crosses every bar section only one time. The line can not cross itself. There is no charge for students to visit the museum, which is also featuring an interesting display of WWII's effect on Bulloch County.

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 - Candid
 - Jim Courier specialty
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 - Late night host
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 - Dividing membranes
 - Shoe width
 - Existence: Latin
 - Thirst: Italian
 - Military slap: homophonic pair
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 - To me: French
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 - "Rambling Rose's" Laura
 - Go in
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- DOWN**
- Kiss
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 - Row
 - Barrel part
 - Bach, of Eng. Science
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 - Understanding words
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 - Slogan
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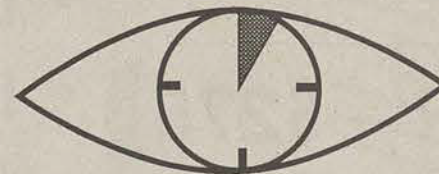
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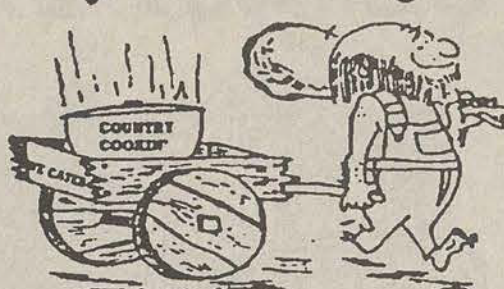
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flyers myself. I don't understand why more people didn't vote."

"Turn-out was disappointing," said Clark. "We had heavy turn-out in the morning, and then it slacked off in the afternoon. The two page form was time consuming and could've deterred some from voting, but despite the voter turnout, I liked the fact that more students want to be involved."

Brown thought that the timing of the holidays could've been a hindrance. There was not much time to publicize the election which could've been a factor in voter turn-out.

"We should've started at least a month before elections with publicity, and that might have helped bring in more students to vote," Brown said.

Clark thought that the polling conditions could've been a factor in the turn-out.

"We couldn't get a computer system for more than one place. Student government should work with auxiliary programs to get more than one voting area," she said.

The first thing Brown is going to do when he officially takes office on May 12 is to start evaluating a book buy-back program.

He wants to talk with other schools that are the size of GSU and compare their buy-back policies. The goal is better prices for students.

He is also very interested in the welfare of the smaller organizations on campus. He doesn't want to take anything away from the larger organizations on campus because he

considers them to be an integral part of campus life.

He said he just wants the smaller clubs to know their importance on campus. Their funding is just as important as the larger organizations he

thinks, although it is on a different scale.

"Whether it's an organization or an individual with a gripe, I encourage them to come to me this year with their problem," said Brown.

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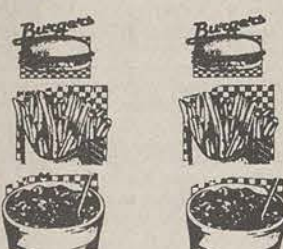
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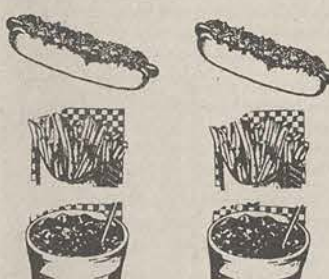
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The structure will be a "Southern -style house with a large porch." The house contains almost 5,000 square feet. The house is valued at slightly under \$400,000, according to Baskette.

The house is being built by the LPS Construction Co, Inc of Statesboro. The architect for the house is Robert Hagan.

In the future, there are plans to add more fraternity houses on

Greek Row. Delta Tau Delta plans to put a house on Greek Row in the near future.

According to Tom Suggs, president of Delta Tau Delta, the plans for the house have already been drawn up and the fraternity is in the planning stages of building a house. The fraternity has a "very effective fundraising program.

PRISM

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Festival.

The festival is dedicated to the artistic development of the saxophone and electronic wind controller. Festival highlights frequently include Prism premieres of works composed specifically for the wind controller.

In addition to the evening concert, Prism will conduct a free workshop on Monday, May 4, at 1:30 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

They will be discussing improvisation, the music industry and the Wind Controllers.

Tickets for Prism are available from the information desk in the University Union. Tickets are free to students, faculty, staff and administra-

tion with the presentation of a GSU I.D.

Anyone needing to purchase tickets may do so at the CLEC office, located in room 111 of the Foy Building, or by calling 681-5434. Single admission charges are \$5 for non-GSU adults; \$3 for the spouse of a GSU employee; and \$2 for non-GSU students and children.

If available, tickets may also be purchased at the performance. Those holding tickets for the performance are reminded that seating is guaranteed only until 7:50 p.m., at which time empty seats will be released to patrons who are standing in a "waiting line." All seating is general admission.

NIXON

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Nixon received a standing ovation in his first at-bat. There were no boos. He grounded out to second on a 2-1 pitch from Astros right-hander Darryl Kile.

"I've been waiting for this," Nixon said. "I've worked hard to get back to the point I'm at. There have been so many meetings, so many workouts. It's time to play again."

He was suspended for 60 games last Sept. 16 and missed the stretch run last season as the Braves went on to the National League title and the World Series. He had to sit out

the Braves' first 16 games this season.

Nixon was leading the majors with 72 stolen bases and was hitting a career-high .297 when he was suspended.

"That is all behind me, and I don't want to think back that far," he said.

"When everything came down I wondered, 'Am I ever going to get back to the way it was?' I feel I have taken some big steps," said Nixon.

"I'd have felt a lot better if we had won tonight, but it has to be a team effort, like last year," he said.

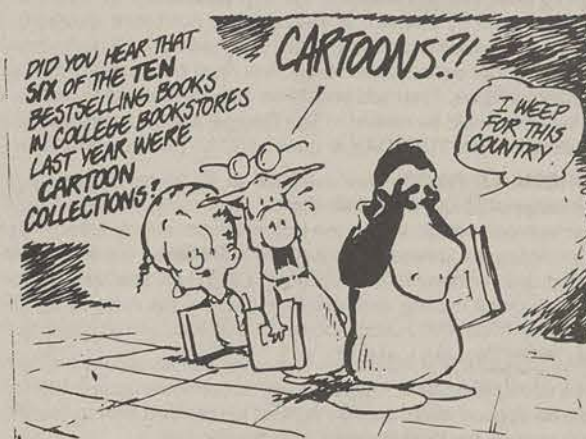
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01-Announcements

GSU's Non-Traditional Student Meeting—Tuesday, April 21, 1992 at 5:15 pm in Room 270 Student Union Topic: Stress Management; Speaker Dr. Linda Arthur.

REVISION Meeting April 28, 6pm, Room 270 Union. A talk show hosted by Lesa Allen on birth control! Whose responsibility is it?

The GSU Martial Arts Club is open to all styles and ranks. Beginners welcome. For more info contact Mark at L.B. 18029.

Triangle gay and lesbian informal discussion group meets 7 p.m. Mondays. Call Counseling Center 681-5541 for details.

Yoga Club meets 5 pm Mondays in Rm-244 University Union. Wear loose clothing. Beginners welcome. Call 681-0226 for details.

03-Autos for Sale

1982 Chevy Cavalier Hatch Back. Auto, air, tilt wheel, PS, PB, 51,000 miles. \$650 OBO. Call Tim 681-6880.

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1 single bed (includes mattress, box spring, and frame). Like new. Paid \$250, asking \$100 OBO. Call 681-3507 after 5pm.

For Sale: Matching sofa and chair, \$40. Blue sofa bed, \$25. Two endtables and brass lamps, \$25. Prices negotiable. Call 681-6884.

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12-Lost & Found

Found: Pair of Prescription glasses. Found with paisley case. Call 681-1090 to claim.

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Lost: Red jacket with black piping design, matador style. Sentimental value. Reward if returned. No questions asked. Call 681-1421 or write LB 17618.

LOST: Small black kitty with white on its neck, paws, and chin. Last seen at Park Place. If found call Paige at 681-6688.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

10 speed girls bike. Good condition. \$45. Call 871-6146 or 681-4613.

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Bike for sale: Ladies' 10 speed blue Schwinn. Chain lock included. Must sell! Reduced price. Only \$45, negotiable. 871-6155. Leave message.

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Trek 300 18in 12 speed bike. Excellent condition. MA 40, carbon-wheels, bought for \$350, will sacrifice for \$125. Call 681-6822 for Erik.

14-Motorcycles

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Daniel: Happy Anniversary. Love-Baby Bird.

Hank: The past two years have been great! There is definitely no one like you. Happy Anniversary, I love you. -Tammy

Hey Sanford: We have air conditioning finally! No thanks to Housing. Be happy we are not sweating anymore. Love you guys.

Male or female needed to sublease. Park Place townhouse for Summer Quarter. Call Paige or Don at 871-6611.

Staci/Delta, Hair, Christy and waterthrower: I am going to miss you guys. I love you. -Nellie

17-Pets & Supplies

3 foot ball python and heated cage controlled by a thermostat- \$140. Clint 681-3351.

Eleven foot Burmese Python for sale. She's tame and gentle, raised since birth. Large cage included. \$350 call Guy at 764-7472 or 681-5507, leave message.

Free to a good home: One year old lab puppy. Has shots. Very friendly and playful. Please leave message at 681-4277 or drop a note at LB 15856.

Free to good home: Big lovable collie. Female. AKC purebred needs room to run. 16 months old. Very friendly. Call 764-3621 ask for Kelly.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

Apartment for lease Summer Quarter. 4 bedroom, two bath, includes washer/dryer, dishwasher and microwave. \$600/month. Price negotiable. Call 681-4504.

Apartment for rent for Summer Qtr. Sussex Commons #58. Reduced rates. Call James at 681-3799, leave message.

Apartment for rent Summer Qtr at Chandler Square- \$215/month, will make deal, call 681-7881.

Apartment for rent Summer Qtr. Sussex Commons #18. Price reduced, renter will have private room. Call 871-6531 ask for Jim, please leave message.

Available ASAP or Summer Quarter. Across from campus. 1 bedroom, fully furnished. \$150/\$300. If you act now 1st month's rent free. Please call 681-6944.

BEST DEAL IN THE BORO—One, two and three bedroom townhouses w/ dishwashers and icemakers on premises. Washers & Dryers. \$200, \$440, and \$550. Eagle Gate Apartments, Apt. 5, 489-2900.

Efficiency apartment for sale. All utilities included. Available May 1st. For more info call 764-4206.

Female needed to sublease Campus Courtyard apartment for Summer Quarter. Huge fully furnished upstairs bedroom and bath all to yourself. Only \$215/month and 1/2 utilities. Call 681-1948.

Female needed to sublease large private room and bath for summer. Completely furnished. \$240/month negotiable. Includes cable, water, and power bills. Call 871-6212.

For Rent: From June 10 thru August 8th. Fully furnished condo, 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Off Lester Road (Close to Statesboro High). Reasonable terms. Call 489-1890.

For Sale: 2 bedroom apt. Stadium Walk Apts. Call 681-7482.

For Sublease Summer '92: Bermuda Run Apt. Private bedroom and bath. Washer/dryer. Rent is negotiable. Call for info. 681-3635.

For Summer Qtr.: One bedroom for rent in house near College theater on Ga. Ave. \$130/month + utilities. Call Derek 681-9450.

Mobile home for rent: located beside Eagle Football Stadium. 2br, 2 bath. Only \$300/month. Available right now! Call 764-4027 or 871-6231. Hurry!

Need someone to take over lease summer qtr. \$299 total plus utilities. Next to GSU. Call Ira at 681-7150 leave message.

Need to sublease apartment summer quarter. Park Place-3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$750/month. Call 681-9787. Ask for Dawn.

Please help! Sublease Bermuda Run Apt. Private bath and room, own phone line, 1/4 utilities. Will have roommates for summer. Contact Dawn at 681-3635.

RENTALS: 3 BR houses, 2 BR houses, 2 BR trailers, 2 BR apartment, 1 BR apartment. For further info call 764-5003 and leave message.

Room for summer quarter is for rent. Please call soon if interested. Only \$170/month. Private room and bath. Nice suite mate, female only. Call 681-2225.

Sublease for summer. Park Place 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all but bedroom furnished. Call 871-6146 or (404) 921-6576.

Sublease: 1 bedroom apartment with laundry room. Great neighbors and quiet. Rent is \$195 and this includes water. Available in June. Call 764-2299.

Townhouse: Greenbriar two bedroom townhouse for Summer only. \$500 total for Summer Qtr. \$150 discount special. Call 681-6864.

Tenants needed to rent 2 bedroom/1 bath for summer quarter. 1/2 mile from campus. \$320/month + utilities. Negotiable. Call Keith or Pete at 764-4149.

Three females needed to sublease duplex summer qtr. Two bedrooms, large bath and kitchen. 3 1/2 miles from campus. Call 764-4149.

20-Roommates

1, 2, or 3 females needed for Summer Quarter to share 4 bedroom, 3 bath. On campus. Only \$500 for the Summer. Ask

for Shaune or Katie at 681-4123.

2 female roommates needed at Campus Courtyard townhouse for Summer: furnished, microwave, washer/dryer, close to campus, and a pool. For more information call Meredith or Andrea at 681-6548.

2 or 3 female roommates needed for Summer Qtr. To sublease a 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Greenbriar townhouse. Reasonable rent. Call for more info 681-9363.

2 roommates needed for summer qtr. Only \$100/month! Call Patrick, Tommy or Todd at 764-2228.

Female needed for Summer quarter to sublease brand new duplex. \$130/month + 1/3 utilities. Call Kristen at 764-4149.

Female roommate needed beginning Summer Qtr. Thru next year. \$125/month + 1/2 utilities. Own room. Call Monica at 764-3906 between 6:30pm and 8:30pm.

Female roommate needed for Summer Quarter to share 3 bedroom house with 2 other girls. Your room fully furnished. \$208/month, 1/3 utilities. We have washer and dryer. 24 University Place, call 681-4720, leave message.

Female roommate needed Summer Qtr. 2 bedroom/2 bath, washer/dryer, pool, volleyball. \$300 for quarter + utilities. Eagle's Court. Call 681-7090 after 6pm.

Female roommate needed to share trailer. \$125 month + 1/3 utilities. Own room, share bathroom, washer/dryer, dishwasher. 1 1/4 - 1 1/2 miles from campus. Quiet area. Call Marne 681-3871.

Female roommate needed: \$125/month + 1/3 utilities. Own room, share bath, furnished. Wanted for summer and or next year. The Barn Mobile Home Estates. 681-3571.

Female roommates needed. New fully furnished trailer. Washer/dryer. Small bedroom \$225, big bedroom \$250 per month. Rent includes utilities. Call immediately 871-6633.

Females needed to sublease duplex summer quarter. Rent \$135/month plus utilities. 3 1/2 miles from campus. Call 764-4149 ask for Kim.

Joining Circus: Need female non-smoker to take over lease for summer. \$112.50/month. June paid for. Ask for Jackie at 681-6015.

Male non-smoker needed to share partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment for the 92-93 school year. \$140/month + 1/3 utilities. Call 681-7634 ask for Bob or Chad.

Male roommate wanted to share 4BR house 3 minutes from campus. Washer/dryer, fully furnished. Great landlord- \$140 + 1/4 utilities. Call 764-3621 ask for Kelly.

Need female to sublease summer qtr. \$130 per month + 1/3 utilities. Call Christen at 764-4149.

Needed immediately: female roommate to share 1992 mobile home 1.5 miles from campus, private bed/bath, \$150/month + utilities. Washer/dryer. Call 681-7845.

Needed: two male roommates for Fall Quarter at Bermuda Run. Own bedroom and bath. Washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher included. Many extras. Call Chris at 681-1229.

One male roommate needed for Summer Qtr. Own bedroom, own bath at Park Place. \$199/month. Regularly \$250/month. Please call 871-6204.

Roommate needed for summer qtr. At Bermuda Run, 1/4 utilities, your own room, bathroom, phone line and more. Rent negotiable. Call 681-8640 and leave message.

Roommate needed immediately: Park Place, own room, own bath, completely furnished except your room. No deposit. Must be non-smoker. Call 871-6146 or (404) 921-6576.

Roommate needed to sublease apt. Fully furnished, washer/dryer. Call 681-7886, ask for Tricia or Misty. Apartment in Plantation Villas for Summer Qtr only.

Roommate needed to sublease for Summer Qtr. Eagle's Court, 2-story townhouse. \$150 rent plus 1/4 utilities. Pool! Call 681-2264 for April.

Two females needed summer qtr. At a new Campus Courtyard townhouse. Fully furnished with many extras. Only \$170/month plus utilities. Non-smoker please. Call for more info at 681-9828, ask for Kim or Mary-Jo.

21-Services

Auto detailing - Clean inside and out. Wash, wax, vacuum, and Armor-All. Most cars only \$20. Call Eric for appointment. 681-2294.

Daily announcement of Intramurals available on CR/I Hotline at 681-5261.

PREGNANT? Parent and Child Adoption Services Can Help. Free counseling, medical and housing assistance available. Call Collect (912)238-2777.

Students! Need a cake for occasions or just one for snacks. Includes layer and bundt cakes. All kinds, surely one for U. Call 764-6629 anytime. Leave message.

Terri's Tips: Sculptured Acrylic nails and manicures done by a licensed manicurist. All work professional and guaranteed, free repairs. Call for an appointment 681-8703.

TYPING - Drop-off & pick-up on campus. See Peggy 116 South Bldg., call 681-5586 or 681-6520. Quick service (usually overnight), very good rates.

TYPING - Fast & Reasonable. Call Jean 852-5405.

TYPING - Reasonable rate. Resumes, term papers, etc. Letter quality or Dot Matrix printers. Call Brenda, 681-5301, or drop by Carroll, Rm 86.

University Typing Svc - Word proc. for faculty & students. Term papers to books. Editing included. Letter quality printing. Majorie Bell, Ed.D. 681-3716.

22-Sports & Stuff

Golf Clubs- Wilson Custom Craft Ray Lewis signatures- includes IW, 31, 51, 71, 91, SW, putter and NEW Wilson bag. Great for beginners. \$60 OBO. 681-9219.

23-Stereo & Sound

Best deal in the Boro. DBX 3BX Range Expander. Upgrade your current stereo system. Excellent condition. Only \$200. Call Brett after 6pm 1-884-7550.

For Sale: 2 MTX Blue Thunder 12", 100 watt precision power Amp, 2 MTX plate speakers. \$350/negotiable. Call 681-7482.

For Sale: Pair of Sherwood MX-1091 speakers, 90 watts. Brand new. Still in box. Asking \$40. Call 681-1421 anytime, leave message.

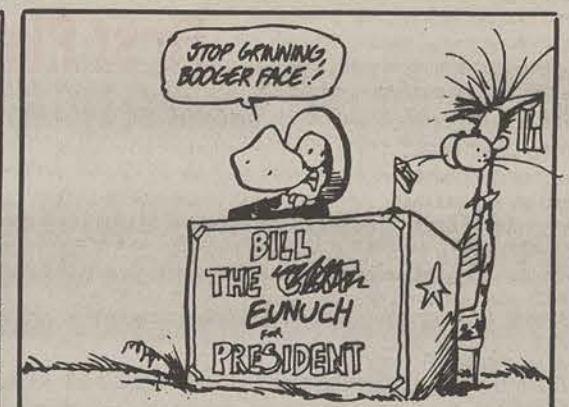
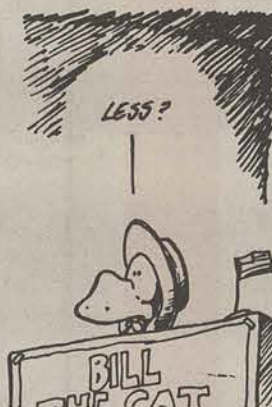
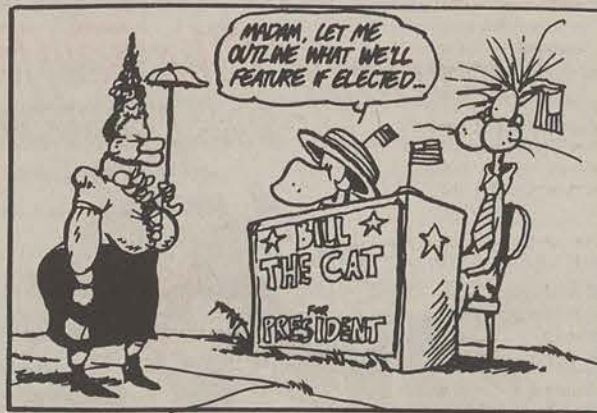
For Sale: Two 12" Bostwick speakers in carpeted box. \$125, call 681-6051.

Roland practice amp. Has overdrive. Need money. Will sell cheap. Call Kerry: 681-2730, leave message.

27-Wanted

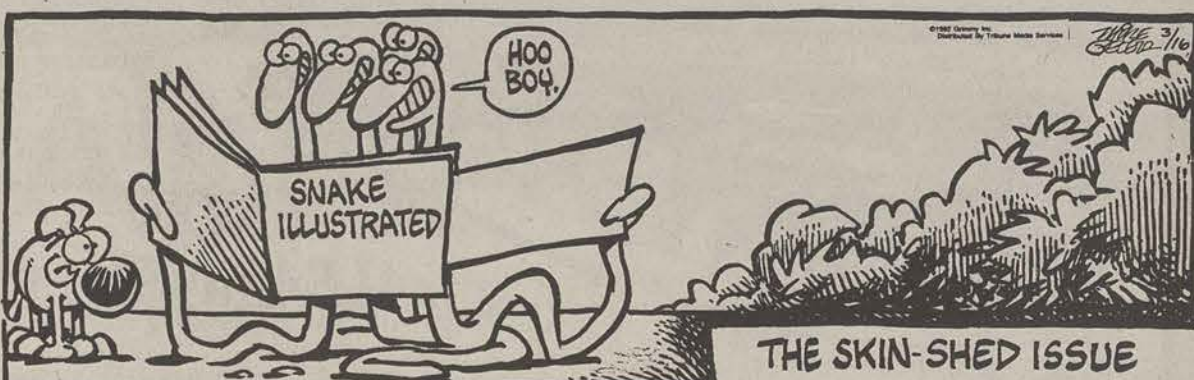
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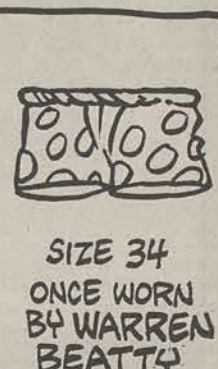


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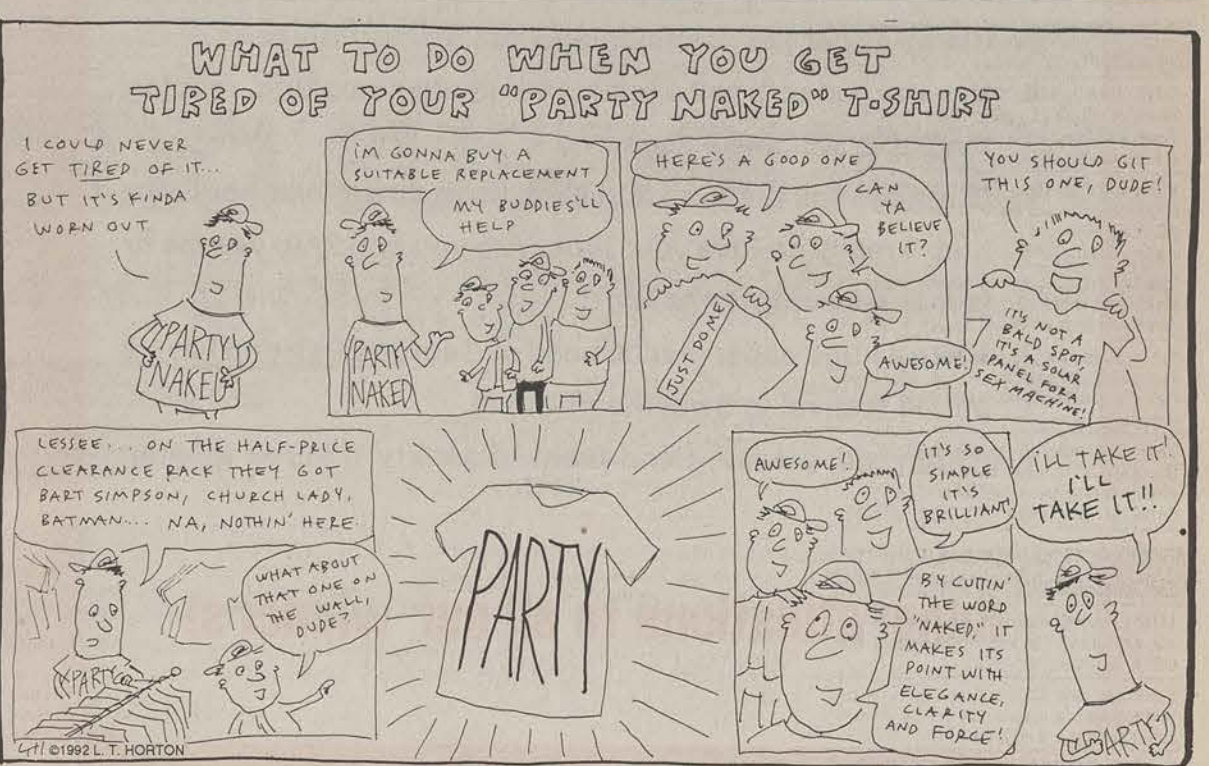


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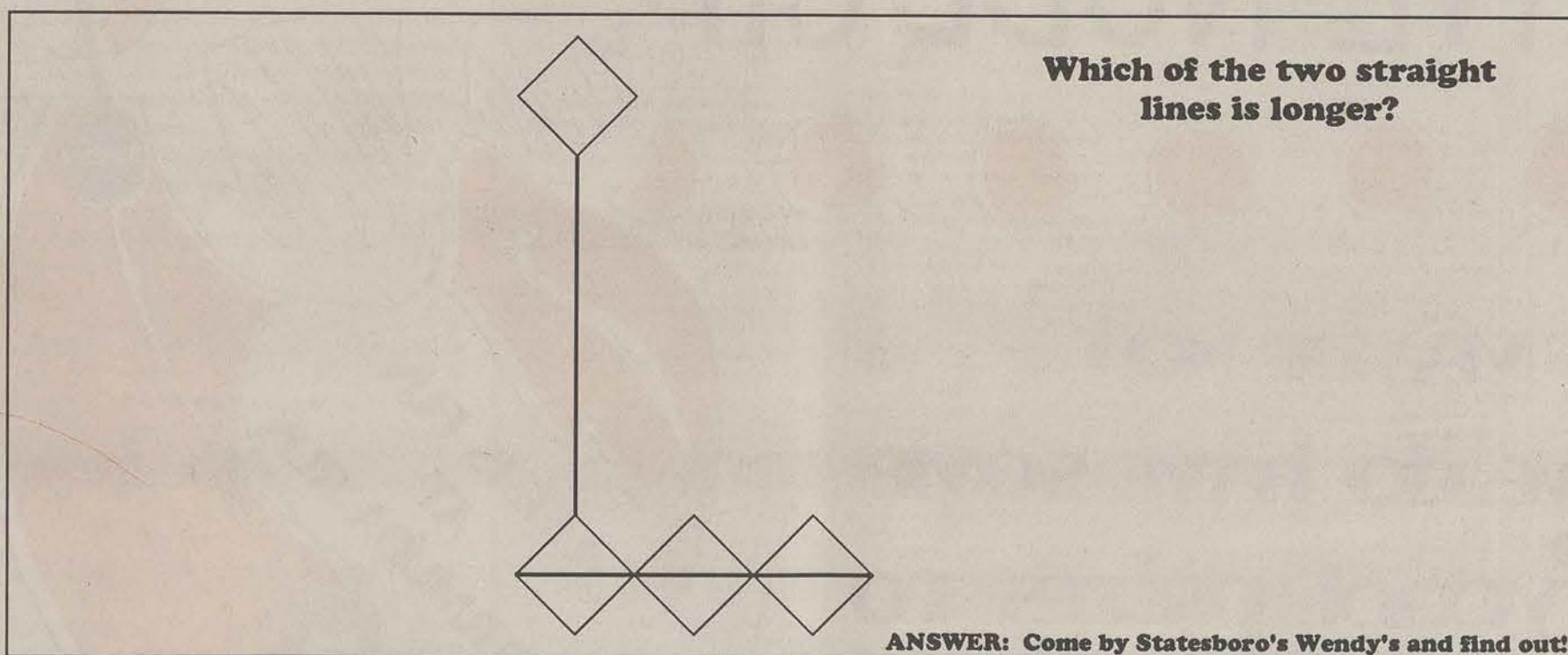


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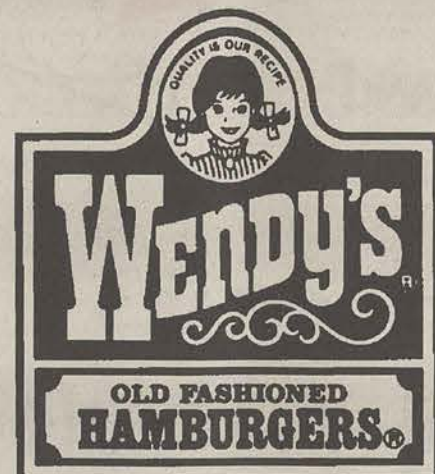
By L.T. HORTON



perception is everything...



For a long time now, many people have perceived "those other guys" as being a good value for your dollar. But are they really? Consider salads. McDonalds® sells its salad for \$1.48. * Burger King® sells its salad for \$1.39. Yet, a delicious Wendy's® salad costs only 99 cents. * You see it's just like the illusion above...things aren't always as they appear. Statesboro's "Genuine" Value Leader just wanted you to know!



or is it?

* Comparisons based on small, pre-packaged, side salad items. Price comparisons made 4/23/92 at Statesboro McDonalds®, Burger King® and Wendy's® locations.

Top Ten Uses for the George-Anne Contest

First Place

Submitted by: Laura Morgan

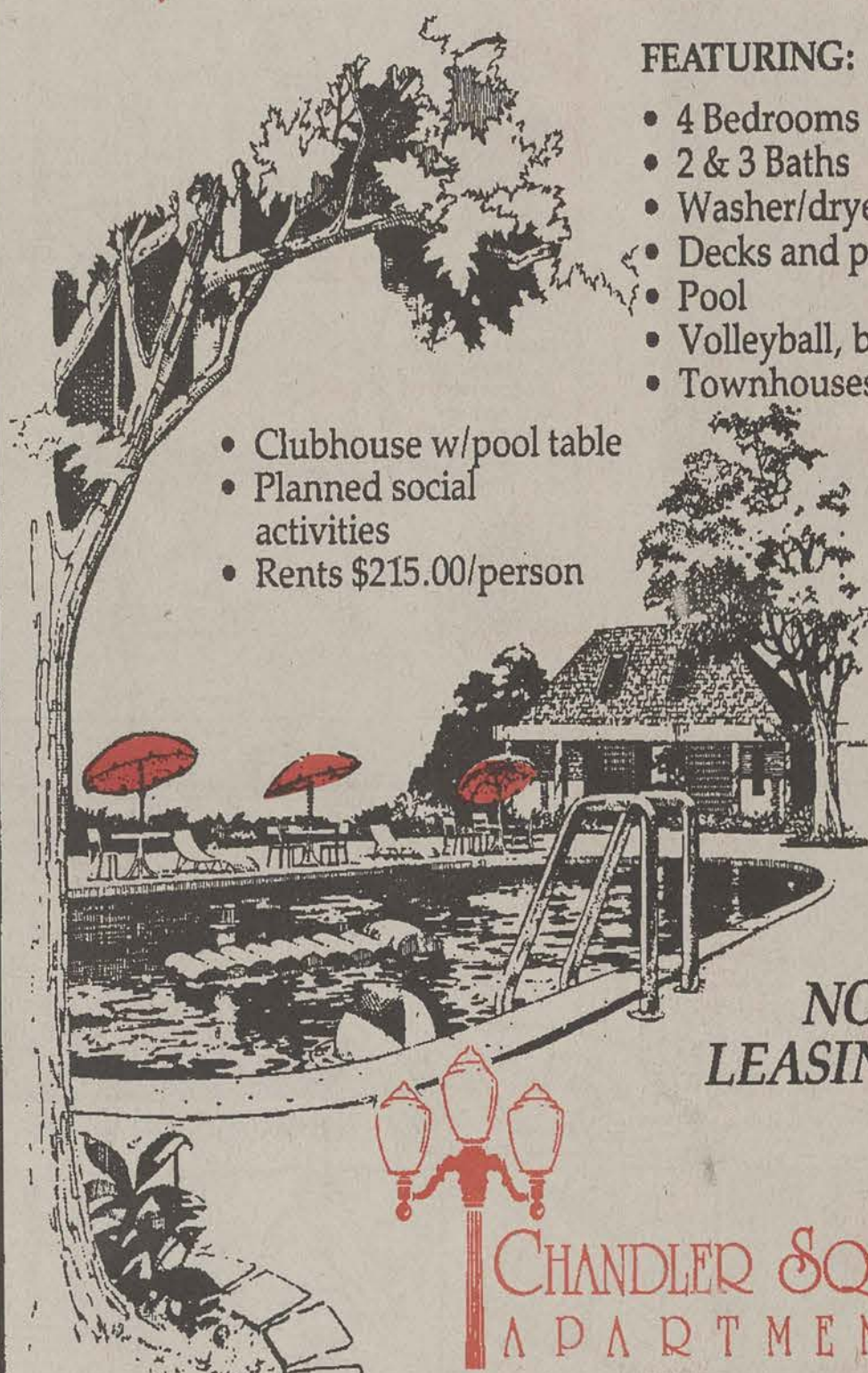
10. Roll them up and sell them as defensive geese batons to be better prepared for those attacks when passing by the lake
9. Use them to design a bikini and enter yourself in the Make Your Own Bikini Contest at Thursdays
8. Cut out words to use in your next kidnap and ransom letter
7. Cut them up in shreds to make a cat-of-nine-tails to use at your next S&M party
6. Make sailboat hats for guests at the next President's Tea
5. Stamp "Charmin" on them and sell them to Bulgaria
4. Use the paper to roll a joint, so that after smoking, reading the paper will make sense
3. Guys can roll them up and stick them down their pants for that "I really do love you" look. (Are you happy to see me or is that a George-Anne?)
2. Make a huge paper mâché head of George Bush and have a piñata festival in Sweetheart Circle.
1. (Drum roll, please) Send them to Jeffery Dahmer to wrap meat with.

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